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Meek sisterhood, who all your days But count your beads and chant your lays, In prayer, and penitence, and praise,— I marvel if, in moods divine, While kneeling at your Lady's shrine, Ye know so deep a peace as mine. Yet though, like you. I dwell apart, And bear like you a scaled heart, My worship hath no aid of art. l own no narrow form or creed: In hone I praise, in faith I pland, And God is all my soul doth need I ask on him to reat my care, His love within my heart to bear, To feel His presence everywhere. And in all storms that round me break. This simple grayer alone to make— "Forgive and save, for Jesus' sake!"

An Unpublished Leaf from Barnum's Life-His Interview with Queen Vic-

The New York Sun of late date tells this story of the great showman, which the editor declares to be new and relia-

Every one knows Tom Thumb, though very few know Charley Stratton. Char-ley was a nice little fellow living in Bridgeport, Ct.—Barnums native place—before he became famous. The first exhibition of him in New York was only fairly remunerative, and Barnum started for Loudon in the hope of doing better. His first appearance was in Pall Mall, but despite heroic endeavor and the loudest "crowing," General Thomas Thumb's claims to public notice were overlocked The first "Levee" proved a "levy of the purse instead of the peoples favor, and Barnum withdrew in disgust

The second trial was at various English country fairs-hard work and little pay, or as the story goes, "more kicks than coppers." Most men would have given up entirely, but not Barnum. He returned to London, and, like Micawber, waited for "something to turn up," though it must be confessed even his hope had almost ebbed out. His misfortunes excited the sympathy of his fellow-county-men, and, among them of Edward Everett, then United States Minister at the Court of St. James. Mr. Everett was preparing for one of his usual diplomatic dinpers, and remarked to Barnum that he would let his guests see the General after the dinner, if he would have him readythat something might come of it, and that. at all events it would be a gratification to him and a diversion to them, if he were present for a few moments. Of course, the proposal was accepted.

It happened that at the dinner, Sir Charles Augustus Murray, Master of the Queen's Household, and Sir Edward Phipps, were among the company. When the cloth was removed, Mr. Everett rose and said, that his guests had seen in him a fair specimen of a good sized Yankee, but he wished them to understand that his native land was not confined in her productions, to large representatives of the genus homo, and therefore, he proposed to show them a specimen of a small Yankee. With that, he made a signal. at which, Barnum entered and placed Tom Thumb at the lower end of the table. The general had been trained in his role, and away he went, nodding and bowing, leaping over wine glasses and straddling the decanters, untill he reached Mr. Eve-

rett's side. The sudden irruption, the winning little face and blithe manners, not less than the diminutive form, created a sensation which remained and showed itself in conversatson after the General had been removed, Sir Charles Murray dilating somewhat upon the pleasures it would give the Royal children to see the little sprite. Of course, Mr. Barnum heard of this from Mr. Everett. Having no "local habitation" in all London, he availed himself of the kindness of George Catlin, Esq, (whose Indian Gallery has made him famous the world over) and sent his card and that of Tom Thumb to Sir Charles Murray, coupled with Mr. Catlig's address.

From that day Barnum was a new man. As began forthwith to draw pictures of a glorious future in all which the exhibition of Tom Thumb to the Queen and her children appeared in the foreground. Day after day, and many times a day, he went to Catlin's rooms, expecting to receive the royal mandate. But days wore to weeks, and the missive came not. Barnum grew desponding again. At last, just when hope stooped for her final flight, the letter bearing the well known royal seal appeared. Barnums joy knew no bounds. He could not open the precious envelop. He danced and hollered-told Catlin over and over again that his fortune was made-then lay upon the floor, screaming with delight, and kicking up his heels. Blondin never performed more wonderful antics.

The presentation of Tom Thumb to the Court followed in due time, and afterward came the fortune which Barnum so confidently predicted would be its inevitable result.

The Virginia penchant for seeing blood horses in motion is well illustrated by an anecdote told at Petersburg. Mr. Doswell, Sheriff of Hamilton Co., seeing old Larkin White, an ex-member of the Jockey Club, but now a member of the Baptist church, on the quarter stretch during the recent races at Ashland, Va.,

said to him: "Why, Col. White, they'll turn you out the church for being here."
"If they do," replied Larkin, "they'll turn out Tinsley there, from the Methodist church. I'll go and see him."

"Accordingly, Larkin went and stated the case to his neighbor Tinsley, who, by

the way, stammers badly.

"Oh," replied Tinsley, "I've g-got a d-dead sure thing of it. I've c-counted noses, and there's a ma-ma-majority of the church on the track."

Oppose drinking! Yes, I do; for, when whisky gets into the stomach, I really think grace gets out of the heart. Somehow or other, I've got the idea that grace don't love the smell of whisky, and gives it a wide berth. This I do know, that whisky don't help a man in religion.
I haven't much use for the religion of the dram-drinker, it's like corn-blades at noon during a drought in summer.

Many persons when they find themselves in danger of shipwreck in the voyage of life, throw their darling vices overboard, as other mariners their treasures, only to fish them up again when the storm is over

The Opinion of Different Nations Respecting Women.

The Spaniard, who sometimes speaks words of stately courtesy toward the female sex, advises you to "Beware of a bad woman, and put no trust in a good

"The crab of the wood is sauce very good For the crab of the sea; But the woed of the crab is sauce for the drab That will not her husband obey."

"A spaniel, a woman, and a wainut tree, The more they're beaten, the better they be. There is Latin authority for this barbarous distich. The Italians say, "Women, asses, and nuts, require rough hands." Much wiser is the Scotch adage— "Yo may ding the dell into a wife, but ye'll ne'erding him out of her."

"Take your wife's first advice, and not her second." The French make the rule most general "Take a woman's first advice," &c. There is good reason for this if the Italian proverb is true, "Women are wise off hand, and fools on reflection." They have less logical minds than men, but surpass them in quickness of intuition, having, says Dean French, "what Montaigne ascribes to them in a remarkable word,—the leopard's spring, which takes its prey, if it be to take it at all, at the first bound." "Summer-sown corn and women's advice turn out well once in seven years," say the Germans, and the Spaniards hold that "a woman's counsel is no great thing, but he who does not take it is a fool." In Servia they say, "it is sometimes right even to obey a sensible

wife," and they tell this story in elucida-tion of the proverb. A Herzegovinian once asked a Kadi whether a man ought to obey his wife, where upon the Kadi answered that he need not do so. The Herzegovinian then continued, "My wife pressed me this morning to bring thee a pot of beef suet, so I have done well in not obeying her." Then said the Kadi, "Verily, it is semetimes right even to

obey a sensible wife." "It's nae mair ferlie to see a woman greet than to see guss gang barefit."—Scotch. That is, it is no more wonder to see a woman cry than to see a goose barefoot. "Women laugh when they can and weep when they will." This is a French proverb, translated by Ray. Its want of Rhyme makes it probable that it was never naturalized in England. The Italians says, "A woman complains a woman's in woe, a woman is sick, when she likes to be so," and that "A woman's tears are a fountain of craft."

"A woman's mind and winter wind change oft,"

Printers' errors are sometimes laughable. A young elergyman printed a sermon, the subject of which was the necessity for moderate and rational relaxation, in which occurred the passage. 'men should work and play too.' simple want of a stroke ruined it, and the religiouss world was scandalized by reading, "men should work and play

A person having occasion to no-tify a doctor to visit his wife, said to him as he was stepping into his chaise, "now doctor you'll drive to kill, wont you?" Yes certainly," replied the doc-

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Christian.—First Christian Church, Lengworth, between Western Row and John.
Congregational.—First Orthodox Congregational Church, North side Seventh, between Wester Row and John.
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Welsh Congregational Church, West side Lawrence, between Third and Fourth.
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New Jerusalem.-Temple, Longworth, between New Jerusalem.—Temple, Longworth, between Bace and Elm.

Presbyterian—Old School.—First Presbyterian Church, Fourth, between Main and Walnut.
Fourth Presbyterian Church, North side High street, near Fulton line.
Fifth Presbyterian Church, South west corner of John and Clark.
Seventh Presbyterian Church, Westside Broadway, between Fourth and Fifth.
Contral Presbyterian Church, North-west corner Barr and Mound.
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Eighth Presbyterian Church, Seventh, between
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Clark.
Protestant Episcopal.—Christ's Church, North side Fourth, between Sycamore and Broadway.
St. Paul's Church, South side Fourth, between Main and Walnut.
St. John's Church, South-east corner Plum and Seventh.
Trinity Church, corner Pendleton and Liberty.
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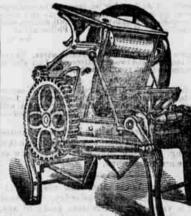
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